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FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1906

Mrs E M West has been appointed postmaster at Otis, Oregon. Another shoe shelving has been added to the interior of the S T Co. Dan Carmody is representing Carmody Bros. in Portland this week.

Attorney Mendl has moved into his home lately bought from Mrs J B Florer.

Miss Penland of Albany, guest of Mr and Mrs G E James, has returned to the valley.

Druggist Hawks was called to the Dalles Tuesday to organize a lodge of the Gobbles.

Bert Miller joined his wife in Portland this week, who is not improved by the change.

Wm Grant is building a farm house south of Grass Valley. J F Walton is doing the work.

Mrs H A Page was able to be out enjoying the sunlight this week in short drives about the city.

H O Shugard is building a big barn for Dr Goffin on the farm lately bought in Hay Canyon.

Mrs O W Axtell is recovering from a very painful attack of erysipias, which was most severe on her face.

You are cordially invited to attend the Millinery Opening Saturday, March 10th. This line consists of the latest style in street hats, trimmed hats, and a beautiful line of pattern hats. Childrens hats and caps. We also have the latest designs in spring dress goods. Shirt waists, lace and embroideries. Saturday, March 10th, Wasco, Or. Mrs W M Barnett

H A Stuart, assisted by Andy Shearer, is enlarging the cistern of C K Cochran to a capacity of 9,000 gallons.

Geo W Coy is acting as mail carrier this week on the Monkland line, during the absence of Contractor Bert Miller.

J F Walton has finished the work of installing the fixtures and bar for the L H Gange third foundry on Main street.

That saddle blanket and bridle found by Bert Miller and advertised in The Observer last week, belonged to Don Wheat. It pays to advertise in The Old Reliable.

Fred W Matthes was dangerously injured last week by being thrown from a plow which he was using in the field. The injury is internal, and may result fatally.

Herbert S. Ward and wife have arrived, to make their home in Moro. Mr W takes the position with the Ea Or Ld Co., in this city, made vacant by the resignation of Miss Hobson.

The Umatilla county court has shut down hard on peddlars of stoves, fan mills, ranges, vehicles, etc. They must pay \$500 per year license or get out. As a general thing the tramp peddler is a fake on the buyer as well as the local salesman.

A little son of Elwood Thompson was seriously hurt while playing with his mates at recess Friday afternoon, at the Hay Canon school. The left ankle was dislocated, and badly swollen before reaching medical assistance. Fortunately no bones were broken and he will be able to walk again very soon.

About \$12,000 has been paid by Sherman county farmers for imported stallions, within the year just past. This will enable the county to maintain its acquired reputation for having the best horses in the world. Cayuse stock is going to dust rapidly—it never was worth the grass consumed to keep it on its feet.

Hugh Shull gets his mail at Kent hereafter.

Mr Hiles is gradually recovering, and is now able to sit up.

O C Mortensen, of the Buckeye farm, Monkland, lost a valuable horse by death last week.

Lent does not apply to those who have not attained their 21st year, or who have passed their 60th year.

H O Shugard was chosen secretary of the Sherman county temperance organization, at the meeting in Moro last Saturday.

E L Look is importing some of the fine bred Sherman county Plymouth Rock poultry into Hood river valley.

The temperance people have renominated county commissioner A M Wright, who has been a faithful member of the court for the past four years.

Miss Hobson, while retiring from the service of the Ea Or Ld Co will retain her residence in Moro. As an accountant Miss H needs no recommendation, and will find profitable employment in this city so long as she may select to remain.

Miss Farr, of Vancouver, sister of Mrs Salmon, took the place of her mother in Moro Saturday. Mrs Farr was obliged to return home, as Mr Farr was preparing for a trip to far away Alaska. Mrs Salmon is getting along now very nicely, and will soon be able to get out and enjoy the sunlight.

Good seed potatoes are necessary if a large crop is expected. Never attempt to economize on seed. Get the best, as any mistake made will last into the harvest. Give more room in the rows. While the sprouts from single eyes are breaking the ground the tops of whole potatoes will be large enough to cultivate. Many have lost money by cutting seed potatoes into small pieces in order to reduce the cost, but for every dollar thus saved they lose much more in the crop.

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Earnstomers! Well, I'd snicker. But the walking is good.

Circuit court March 12th, Moro. Banker SS Hayes is in Portland today.

Now's the time to bottle sunshine for further use.

The Observer is the Sherman county paper you want.

Fruit Inspector Morris is making an official tour of Sherman county this week.

Farm plows are making the fields look black all over Sherman county this week.

Sample copies of this paper may be had at The Observer business office—5c per copy.

Val Workman is a visitor in Moro this week. Hunt us up some more pure water Val.

Open fires were kindled in several places about town this week, "to dry the streets," we suppose.

RT Morgan is nursing the middle finger of his left hand, having it crushed in a recent accident.

No more stages in and out at the Dalles. Now the city may be expected to develop its commercial status.

Miss Cashie Murray was taken to the home of her parents this week. She is able to get about fairly well on crutches.

Mrs Elizabeth Cushman entertained the Dorcas society this week. Next week they will be entertained by Mrs H A Page.

You can always find it profitable to use the classified ad. columns of The Observer. They bring buyer and seller together.

The city residence of LH Martin looks scrumptious now on its new rock and cement foundation, finished by Rev Jonkins this week.

Ray Powell lost the tip of the little finger of his right hand this week, having caught it between a brake block and a wagon tire.

Our little friend Ida Belle Urquhart decorated the Editorial table of this sanctum with a lot of lovely wild flowers yesterday. Thanks.

Mrs James, mother of Geo James of this city, had improved so far last week that Mr James was able to return to his post in the county clerk's office.

John Johnson is up from the Dalles looking his farm over. Lying in the Dalles seems to agree with him, and his health has been very good this winter.

Young chickens, "just out of the shell," are becoming quite numerous in this city. Father DeMoss had the first brood, and Frank M and Mrs Jean Smith the 2nd and 3d.

Just as we go to press the startling news reaches us that Mrs Fred Meader died at noon yesterday in a Dalles city hospital from the effects of an anesthetic administered to deaden the pain of an operation.

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Spring Opening Announcement.

Mrs J P Strahl will open her superb spring stock of Millinery March 10th, which will be a revelation to the ladies of Moro and vicinity. All are invited.

About the first of August Capt. Stanley will be indorsing county warrants "not paid, for want of funds."

Mrs C L Ireland entertained the Tuesday afternoon club this week. Mrs C K Cochran will entertain the club next week.

Misses Lois and Sallie Ruggles, accompanied by a lady cousin, returned last week from a winter sojourn in California.

Accompanied by his wife, Dr. Lewis Darby, of Salem, has been here on a visit to his sisters, Mrs Ray W Logan and Miss Della Darby.

Mrs Phoebe McCaleb was in the county this week renewing old acquaintances. Her health has improved very greatly since her last visit here.

Wm Henrichs has been duly installed as city recorder and ex-officio justice of the peace. The council chambers are now accessible to the public at all hours, in room 3, opera hall building.

Dr O J Goffin brother has been visiting him in Moro, accompanied by Mr Eldridge, a friend. Dr O J endeavored to show them the best part of Sherman county and otherwise make the visit a pleasant one.

While our Pereheron people are looking after heavy horses for the farm and team work. R T Morgan is preparing the future for some fine roadsters in Sherman county, and will stand Grand Ronde Chief at Grass valley, Moro, and at his farm. See adv. on 2d page.

We are not looking for any cheap and nasty patent medicine purveyors to sell a Farmers' Paper of any name, to aid us in extending the bonafide circulation of this first class family journal. The Old Reliable Observer is here to prevent swindles upon its readers if possible, not to promote them.

Colonist rates are again on and eastern people are beginning to pour into Oregon by train loads. The traffic is heavier than it was last year and may continue to increase as the season advances. The rate from Baltimore, Md. is but \$49.72 and from St. Louis it is \$30.00 only to Biggs. Now if the E O L Co could be persuaded to "let go" we might get a few hundred more good citizens in Sherman county. Our climate can not be excelled for health and vigor and as a pleasant place to reside nothing is lacking. Our land is productive and certain for sure crops.

A Hood river exchange bids Bro. Woodbury good bye thus: "Our station agent, E D Woodbury, one of the best men that has occupied that position during the past seven years, has resigned because the salary is about that due a good section man while the responsibility is about that of a bank cashier, and becoming more and more burdensome every year. The other station employees are paid accordingly and no good man will stay longer than they can secure a position on some other road where salaries are paid commensurate with the work. With the exception of two men there has been an entire change since Mr Woodbury came here. It is aggravating to the limit to take on, educate and fit a man for good work, being responsible for his "bulle" the while, then have to turn him over to another line because he is not getting fair wages and we do not blame Mr Woodbury, but we are very sorry to lose this most genial, obliging, prompt and efficient station agent just because the road will not pay a decent salary."

These are days that develop spring fever amongst public school children.

Sherman County Notes

ESKMINVILLE.

Special Correspondence.

Mr and Mrs Erskine took the train for the Dalles last Monday and returned on last Wednesday's train.

Last Tuesday R W Kaseburg and family left here to go to work on a place he has rented at Gordon ridge. He left the W E White place in charge of Mail Messenger Junkin.

Mr Look and family left last Wednesday morning to go to Hood river to reside.

Mr Buffington still continues in poor health.

We are having nice mild weather, good enough for gardening.

WITKIE.

GRASS VALLEY.

Journal.

Posters are out announcing the Firemans ball to be given in the Opera house this city, Friday evening, March 16th. Floor managers, B F Pags, N H Gotjen, Lewis Olds.

C A Buckley is offering his band of sheep for sale, with the intent of quitting the business.

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Recorder.

Judge Bourhill and Commissioner Walker were here Friday night and went out over the route for the proposed road across Buck hollow.

We didn't see them since, as they went direct to Grass Valley from the road, but it is to be hoped that they were favorably impressed with the route.

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